CARL BOECKMANN USED HIS PISTOL ON THREE.

Hesides Murdering Itts Wife He Shot and Seriously Wounded Her Protector and Then Shot Himself His Wife Had Had Him Arrested for Abuse.

Carl Boeckmann, or von Boeckmann as he sometimes calls himself, ended many years of outrageous abuse of his wife yesterday afternoon by murdering her. He also shot down and probably fatally injured John Farewell, a relative by marriage, and then shot himself. He, too, probably will die.

avenue, borough of The Bronx, at about i 2:30 yesterday afternoon, and everything indicates that Boeckmann had been planning it for several days. According to from a Massachusetts prison some time fall campaign he will not stand any chance ast spring, where he had served a term of of amounting to anything as a leader or eighteen months for burglary. He came as a candidate for nomination in the Denito this city and went to live with his wife | ocratic convention of 1904. In fact, the in the little detached house, No. 597 Rob- Governor is making what can be called the

wife's money continually and threatened bond reduced to \$200, found him a bondsman and obtained his release.

The moment Boeckmann was at liberty he went to his wife and began persecuting so afraid of him that she went to John Farewell, whose son, George Farewell, had married her sister, and remained there over night

When she returned to her home yesterday forenoon she found that it had been broken into. Boeckmann was the burglar. With a putty knife, as it was afterward found, he pried open a rear window and got into the house, where he stole a parasol and some of his wife's wearing apparel. He pawned the parsol for \$3 and the wearing apparel for something under a dollar. With this, presumably, he bought the cheap, pawnshop revolver of buildog pattern and 3scalibre with which he committed the crime. He had no cartridges save the six which filled the chambers of the revolver.

As soon as Mrs. Boeckmann discovered that the house had been entered and robbed she suspected that her husband was the thief. She went back to John Farewell, father-in-law of her sister, and told him what had happened. Here was a chance, if Boeckmann was found to be the thief, et rid of him for another term of years. Mr. Farewell went to the Thirty-sixth pre-cinct police station, at 136th street, and re-ported the robbery. Mrs. Bockmann was afraid that her husband might be still lurking about the house and asked Mr. Farewell to return home with her, which

Mrs. Boeckmann's suspicions that her husband might be about the bank proved to be only too well founded. Evidently he had seen her go away to report the robbery and was lying in wait for her when she re-turned. Mr. Farewell and she had barely entered the house when Boeckmann rushed

in on them.

He had his revolver in his hand and he made straight for his wife, who for the moment seemed quite benumbed with terror.

Mr. Farewell, however, did not lose his presence of mind. Although he is 60 years and 12 he grannled. old and Boeckmann only 35 he grappled with the murderer and tried to wrest the pistol from him. Boeckmann threw him off, and, as he did so, fired two shots in off, and, as he did so, fired two shots in

In his ante-mortem statement to Coroner was on the scene only a few minutes after the shooting. Mr Farewell

"I felt myself growing weak and sank to the floor. Bosekmann then turned toward his wife. She had grabbed up a blanket m off the bed as though to shield herself

from off the bed as though to shield herself with it. Boeckmann pressed the muzzle of his pistol against her body through the blanket and fired. Mrs. Boeckmann fell to the floor, lying on her back, her face upward. Boeckmann then fired another shot into the woman's face. I then beard some other shots and then I became confused and cannot tell what happened. What did happen was that Boeckmann held the pistol to his own head and fired. The bullet passed through the temple just back of the eves and came out on the other side of his head. Mrs. Boeckmann was shot through the stomach with the first bullet and just under the nose with the second, the ball in the latter case ranging upward and lodging in the brain. She ing upward and lodging in the bra was instantly killed by the second

As soon as the neighbors heard the shooting they had a suspicion of what might be the trouble, for Mrs. Boeckmann's fear of her husband and his desperate character were protty well known. Among the first to run to the house was John Westerman. When he got there the room looked like a shambles, Mrs. Beeckmann lying dead, Beeckmann evered with blood close he her side and John Farewell nearby, conscious, but too weak to use. cious, but too weak to rise. Coroner O'Gorman happened to be just

entering Lebanon Hospital in connection with another case when the ambulance call came and he went to the Robbins avenue address. Boeckmann was partly conscious when he got there, but refused to answer any questions as to why he had competited the crime. Soon after he becommitted the crime. Soon after he bedown incoherent and then unconscious.

John Winterman, the saloonkeeper, said that Boeckmann had been saying for sev-

eral days back that something would scon happen in the neighborhood which would make a sensation. Bosckmann had been constantly hanging about his wife's home for nearly a week and drinking when he could get any money or induce anybody to buy drink for him.

Mrs. Boeckmann was an English woman, Mrs. Beeckmann was an English woman, it years of age and was much respected. She had four children, the eldest 11 years of age, and three of them she had been compelled to put in a charitable institution to be cared for. The other was not at home at the time of the shooting.

At a late hour last evening it was said that

Bosckmann was almost certain to die and that there was a possibility that Mr. Farewell might recover

PILE DRIVER ROUTS JUDGE. It Causes So Much Racket That Newburger

Adjourns Court.

Judge Newburger, who is sitting in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, adjourned court yesterday on account of the racket made by the big pile driver on the Franklin street side of the Criminal Courts Building.

He sent for Acting District Attorney Rand, who is in charge in the absence of Mr. Jerome, Judge Newburger told Mr. Rand that it would be impossible to proceed if the pile driver continued to work during court hours. Mr. Rand saw the foreman in charge of the work, and it is believed that the pile driver will not be heard between Mr. Rand saw the foreman

Recorder Goff, who is sitting in Part II.,

Recorder Goff, who is sitting in real The is equally annoyed by the pile driver. The Recorder will hold court to-day in Part IV. take New York with you. You will find all in The Sun and Evening Sun.i—Adv.

IT'S THE FIGHT OF HILL'S LIFE. Democrats Ask If He Is Intending to Re for Covernor

Several members of the Democratic State Committee from New York county who have been in consultation with David Bennett Hill in the past week were on Broadway last evening giving their views about Mr. Hill's ideas of the State campaign this year. According to these mem

bers of the committee, Mr. Hill has grasped at this year's campaign as a drowning man would grasp at a plank if one floated his way. One of the members of the State ommittee, who is very friendly with Mr Hill, declared last evening that Mr. Hill had made up his mind that unless he could accomplish something this year his chances of amounting to anything in the next The tragedy occurred at No. 567 Robbins | Democratic national convention would be

of no account. Said this committeeman: "Mr. Hill, or 'the Governor,' as he likes to be called, has had it impressed upon him pretty thoroughly that unless he leads Mrs. Boeckmann's sister, he was released the Democracy to some sort of success in the bins avenue.

Boeckmann was a painter by trade, but would not work. He got drunk on his an opportunity to run for the Presidency He is so anxious to win that he no longer the so anxious to win that he no longer the so anxious to win that he no longer that he would not work. and abused her until site feared for her life.

She had him bound over in the sum of \$500, and in default of a bondsman he was sent to the island. There he worked upon the sympathies of a missionary connected with the prison. The missionary got his ells his friends that it is hopeiess for e talks as though he had got hysteria. He

embers of the State Committee, that there "We members of the State Committee her again. She threatened to have him locked up for another of his crimes of which she was cognizant and that drove him to fury. Mrs. Bockmann on Sunday became to John the state Committee who have talked with Senator Hill have got an idea that he, at the proper time, carefully prearranged by himself, will have the nomination for Governor forcest upon him. Mr. Hill has not said this to that has happened has convinced us that this is the course he will pursue. It is a significant fact that while Senator Hill course he will pursue. has agreed with every man who has men-tioned the name of a Democrat who would not accept the nomination when he was urged he has shown the utmost reluctance to speak favorably of any Democrat willing to accept the nomination who was strong

> of success.
> "I think Senator Hill is going to try to arrange things so that he will be the only conspicuous figure in the campaign. I am convinced that if Mr. Hill thinks the Democratical the will cratic candidate will be elected he will accept the nomination. If when the convention comes around things look as though the Democracy had no show he will not accept. If on the other hand If on the other hand it is a tose-up Senator Hill won't accept the nomination himself, won't allow any strong man to have and will have some man nominated whose success would do nothing more than reflect credit on Hill. By following this course the Governor will keep himself to the fore all the time, and whatever happens he will come out of the campaign the most conspicuous Democrat in New York State. By doing this he will be in a position to go as a big man into the National Convention of

Prominent Republicans who have been in town during the past week have declared that nothing would please them more than to have Mr. Hill run for Governor on the Democratic ticket this fall. It would be a great pleasure to many prominent Repub-licans to debate with Mr. Hill several matters upon which he has passed comments within the past year.

"HARMONY" IN BALTIMORE, TOO. Gorman Gets the Rival Democratic Leaders to Patch I p a Peace.

BALTIMORE, July 7 -- By invitation of Chairman Van Diver of the Democratic State Central Committee the leaders of rapid succession at close range. The first bullet entered Mr. Farewell's right side and penetrated both lungs. The second one entered the left breast, pierced the lung and lodged in the right side.

State Central Committee the leaders of rival factions in the party in the city met at the Eurow House this afternoon to discuss a proposed reorganization of the local machine. The conference was planned by Senator Gorman, who realized that unlose there was harmon not hope for success this fall or next spring. when the municipal elections take place Among the local leaders who participated were I Freeman Rasin, the manager of the local Democracy; J. Frank Morrison, John J. Mahon and Hiram C. Dudley. The three last named were on the outs with the organization because they were not

had been heralded that this was to be a harmony conference, but about the only matter discussed was the time for holding the primaries. It was finally decided by defer the election until the fall of 1963 for the reason that the new law provides for the reason that the new law provides that a voter registering must state his party affiliation. As the enrollment does not take place until after the date fixed by law for holding the primaries, it was decided to postpone the reorganization Meanwhile a Provisional Committee will have charge. This was in deference to Morrison

E. M. SHEPARD, DARK HORSE. Carmack Says They've Been Talking About

Him and Others in Washington. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—United States

Senator E. W. Carmack, before leaving for his home to-night, announced that he would return to Washington in a few days to attend the meeting of the Democratic National Congressional Committee on Fri day, July 18 Asked what important work committee had before it, he replied: "The feature of the work will be the con-

sideration of literature for distribution during the campaign. This literature will bear particularly on the Philippine ques-tion, the trusts and the tariff, which will e the paramount issues of the next na-ional campaign and will consist largely of speeches delivered in Congress during the

ession just ended. In reply to a question as to who had been discussed by the Democrats in congress as the worthlest man for the Democratic nomination for President, Mr Carmack said that there were a number of them, including Senator Gorman, Hill, Olney, Edward M. Shepard and Chief Judge Parker of New York, but no man seemed

G. A. R. Appointment.

and areareareDepartment of the G. A. R.

ALBANY, July 7. - Wilbur F. Brown of

Post 140, New York city, has been appointed

SLAP AT PAINTERS UNION. Employers Take On Brotherhood Painters to Replace Amaigamated Strikers.

The Interior Deocrators and Cabinet Makers' Association began yesterday to employ members of the Brotherhood of Painters instead of the members of the Amalgamated Painters and Decorators' Society, who have been on strike here since June 16 for an advance of wages.

More than 1,800 members of the Amalgamated Society are on strike at present A large number of Brotherhood men gladly took the places of the strikers yesterday to get even with the Amalgamated Society, to get even with the Amaigamated which they accuse of crowding the Brother-hood out of the Board of Building Trades. hood out of the Board of Building Trades. Judge Newburger said that he would shift his court to Part III., which is on the opposite side of the building to-day so as gamated Society and must join the Brother bood before they can be employed.

CHAMBERLAIN IN CAB WRECK

SUSTAINS SCALP WOUND AND IS NOW IN A HOSPITAL.

Colonial Premiers' Meeting Postpo Secretary's Hansom Collides With Post at the Foot of the Canadian Coronatton Arch London Is Stirred

Special Cubie Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, July 7.-While Colonial Secre tary Chamberiain was driving in a hansom along Whitehall to-day the vehicle collided with a post at the foot of the Canadian coronation arch. Mr. Chamberlain was thrown forward, and his forehead was knocked against a window of the cab,

The window was shattered. A constable assisted Mr. Chamberlain from the hansom. The Secretary's forehead was bleeding profusely. The constable summoned surgeons, who attended to Mr. Chamberlain, and then accompanied

him to Charing Cross Hospital. The statement is made officially at the hospital that Mr. Chamberlain is suffering from a scalp wound which is severe but not dangerous.

Mr. Chamberlain asked that his private secretary. Lord Monkbretton, be sent to him Lord Monkbretton states that Mr. Chamberlain will be unable to keep his engagements for the next two days and that the conference of colonial Premiers will be

Mr. Chamberlain's wounds were dressed by the hospital surgeons. Mr. Chamberlain's son Austen, who was with him at the hospital, asked if he felt faint. The Secretary said: "No, but I am losing a lot of blood." The surgeons who examined Mr Chamberlain said they did not consider his in juries serious.

Mr. Chamberlain was carried on a stretches from the ground floor of the hospital, where his wounds had been dressed, to a bedroom in the building shortly after o'clock. It is understood that it was deemed advisable to keep him at the hospital for the night, in order to avoid the shaking up that would be entailed by moving him to his

There was a great rush to buy papers when the news bills were displayed reading "Mr. Chamberlain Injured." There were crowds in Whitehall asking as to the Secretary's progress. It is certain that an accident to no other public man would have excited such interest.

News of Mr. Chamberlain's injury caused a painful feeling in both houses of Parliament. The story of the accident was conveved to the Marquis of Salisbury in the House of Lords. The Prime Minister immediately passed the news to his colleagues on the Ministerial bench.

Many persons called at the hospital to inquire as to Mr. Chamberlain's condition. \$10,000,000 to Scotch universities. All reported that the Colonial Secretary was in good spirits, but would probably be detained at the hospital for two days. Throughout the evening there was continuous procession of inquirers at the hospital. The King, Queen, Prince of Wales, foreign coronation visitors and leading politicians, including Mr. Chamberpital and remained by her husband's side

of broken glass were imbedded in the

right eye.

A bulletin issued to-night said that the scalp wound in the forehead is now free of pain, and the patient is feeling comfortable. There was no concussion.

The accident happened thus The horse fell near the Canadian Arch on the recently watered roadway. The cab heeled over, and Mr. Chamberlain was violently shot forward through the sliding window, which had a broken catch and came down on his head with a crash. He was momentarily stunned, but stepped to the footpath, where stunned, but stepped to the footpath, where a crowd gathered. He held a handkerchief to his face, from which the blood poured His slik hat, which some one picked up and placed on his head, was battered out of shape.

In a few moments he recovered and the few moments he recov

wanted to walk to the Colonial Office, but a young policeman insisted upon placing an him in another cab and taking him to the Charing Cross Hospital. The policeman did not recognize him, but stanched the

bleeding, which was very profuse. shock and loss of blood, decided that he must remain in the hospital over night asked to be placed where he might smoke. He was carried on a stretcher to a bed, where he was soon resting. Mrs. Chamberlain street, Newark, N. J., aged 71 years. Mr. Chamberlain was not concerned. He berlain found him more amused than otherwise at the commotion caused by his acci-

When the news reached Lord Salisbury he sent his son to the hospital to inquire made personal inquiries. Mr Austen Chamberiain, the Colonial Secretary's son, said his father was suffering from a nasty scalp wound, and it was necessary to keep him in the hospital. He hoped he would be at work again on Friday.

It is recalled that other parliamentarians have suffered from riding in cabs duties yet. Recently Mr. Beach, "Father of the House," died from injuries sustained by being thrown from a cab near where Mr. Chamberlain met with his accident. To-morrow is Mr. Chamberlain's sixty-sixth birthday. LONDON, July 8.-All the newspapers

print editorials on Mr. Chamberlain's accident. The Times says that his health is in a very real sense an imperial asset that was never of greater value than at present Dug Up Casket of Early English Coins

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 7.—Workmen who are reconstructing the London County Bank premises at Colchester have unearthed a

Parliament to Adjourn Next Month, Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 7 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Government leader, announced that the House would adjourn early in August and would reassemble about the middle of October.

Welsh Miners to Return to Work. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 7 .- A despatch from Cardiff says that the colliers of Cyfarthfa, Wales, at a mass meeting to-day resolved to resume work to-morrow.

Decrease in British Trade.

LONDON, July 7. The Board of Trade reurns for June, published to-ciay, show that British imports for June decreased £1,045,723 and the exports £1,192,041.

Secretary Chamberlain Monte Out the MITCHELLGONEEMPTY HANDED Hope That They May See the King.

Special Came Desputch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 7.—At a review of West African troops to-day in the quadrangle in which the Colonial Office is situated Secretary Chamberlain made an address to the troops in which he congratulated them on their smart appearance and their fighting record. He held out the hope that even now their representatives might have an opportunity to see the King before returning to their homes. It was after this

Chamberlain. HUDSON BAY COMPANY MEETING. Prediction That Canada Will Soon St

review that the accident occurred to Mr.

Britain With All Breadstuffs. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.
LONDON, July 7.-Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High Commissioner, presided today at the meeting of the Hudson Bay Cornpany. In an address he said that the progress of the Dominion of Canada had been such that the Northwest Territories were now able to supply Great Britain with half the amount of breadstuffs required. In another ten years, he confidently hoped, the Dominion would be able to supply all the requirements of the United Kingdom. The company declared a dividend and bonus of 22s. 6d. on the shares.

RUSSIA WILL PAY A SUBSIDY. \$500,000 for Cold Storage Steamship Line From England to the Baltic.

Special Cubie Despatch to THE SEN ODERSA, July 7.-The Russian Government has announced its intention to contribute over £100,000 toward the installation of a line of cold storage steamships which will run between Libau, a seaport town on the Baltic, and England, to carry meat and produce of various kinds.

CAPE COLONY DIVIDED.

Loyalist Organ Says Decision Not to Su pend Constitution is Regretted.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus CAPR Town July 7 - Cotomenting on the refusal of the Imperial Government o suspend the Constitution of Cape Colony, Cape Times says to-day that the derision reached at London is to be regretted by all Loyalists, and that it is clearly based on inaccurate data.

St. Andrews to Honor Mr. Carnegle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. EDINBURGH, July 7. The freedom of St Andrews will be conferred on the Earl of Elgin, Lord Lieutenant of Fifeshire, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary for Scotland, and Mr. Andrew Carnegie on July 18. The Earl of Elgin and Lord Balfour of Burleigh are trustees of Mr. Carnegie's fund of

Mont Pelce Still in Eraption. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, July 7 .-Mont Pelée is still in eruption daily, but is

not regarded as dangerous. OBITUARY.

leading politicians, including Mr. Chamberlain's opponents, sent messages of inquiry.

Mrs. Chamberlain, when informed of the accident, immediately drove to the hosepital and remained by her busband's side over night. The chief resident surgeon vacated his room for the patient.

Mr. Chamberlain, when first hurt, did not mention who he was and made light of the affair. The house surgeon, however, found a serious, nasty, creecent-shaped cut across his forehead, penetrating the bone. Pieces of broken glass were imbedded in the wound. There was also a cut under the right eye.

A bulletin issued to-night said that the

Thomas W. McCormack, for fifteen years an inspector of streets in Brooklyn, died on Sunday in his fiftieth year at his home, 119 Grand street He was born in Ireland, and his parents settled in Williamsburg when he was 5 years old. He was one of the founders of the Seymour Club.

Howland Fish died in the town of Moreau.

When the house surgeon, in view of the shock and loss of blood, decided that he must remain in the hospital over night of Supervisors, its grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier.

MeGraw to Get Release From Baltimore and Manage New Yorks.

BALTIMORE, July 7.-It is now almost a certainty that John J. McGraw will shake concerning Mr Chamberlain's condition, the American League and cast in his lot Many members of the House of Commons with the Nationals. The Board of Directors of the Baltimore Baseball Club held a meeting at the Northampton Hotel here meeting at the Normanpool flows here
to-night and while no conclusion was
reached, vet they will in all probability
give an unconditional release to McGraw.

McGraw will manage the New Yorks.
He stated that he had come to a satisfactory agreement with that club and would
leave for the metropolis to-morrow night ians have suffered from riding in cabs to Whitehall. Mr Blake was thrown out some time ago and has not returned to his large as any ever paid to a ball player.

There were no storms moving over the country yesterday. The weather was generally fair in all districts, save for showers in northern Kanses. Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Michigan. Atlantic and New England States. The winds along the coast were blowing principally from the castward out of an area of high pressure which partly rested on the New England and middle Atlantic coasis. It was cooler in all the Atlantic States, but the temperatures remained high in the South Atlantic and Central States.
In this city the day was cloudy and threatening, wind fresh easterly, average humidity 67 per cent., barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8

M. 30 28, 3 P. M. 30 20. premises at Colchester have unearthed a lead casket containing nearly 20,000 early employed the containing nea

| Description | WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair in south, showers in north portions to day and to morrow, warmer;

fresh south winds. For western New York, showers to day and to-morrow, cooler in west portion, fresh west to south-For New England, showers to day and probably for New England, showers to any and probably to morrow: fresh south winds. For New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Dela-ware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair and warmer to day and to morrow. light to

fresh south winds. Hundreds of Clever Advertisers

-like other intelligent and discerning citizens, male and female have learned that THE SUN and EVENING SUN are at the top of the heap. That's why THE SUN'S advertising grows so rapidly.—Ade

HE SAW NO ANTHRACITE COAL GPERATORS HERE.

They Desire No Conference Had Luncheen and a Friendly Talk With H. N. Taylor of thicago of the Braidwood Cont Mines Not Seen at Oyster Bay.

John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers and leader of the anthracite soal strike, who came to town on Sunday night to see friends off for Europe, as he said, took his departure last evening. If he saw his friends off he didn't tell reporters anything about it. No vessels sailed for Europe vesterday

Mr. Mitchell did see Herbert N. Taylor of Chicago, who is staying at the Holland House and is an influential operator of soft coal mines. Mr. Taylor's mines are at Braidwood, Ill. He and Mr. Mitchell had a talk which lasted for almost an hour Then they lunched together leisurely at the Victoria Hotel and had another long talk. Mr. Taylor said it was all without sig-

"Mr. Mitchell and I are old friends," said he. "I happened to be in the city when he was here. Our meeting has no significance whatever.

Mr. Mitchell denied that he had come to solicit aid for the miners or that he had come here to see any coal operators. He also said this

there is to be a general resumption of work in the anthracite regions. The miners are not anxious to go back to work and their places cannot be filled offhand, because ander the State law a man needs a certifi-ate to mine coal, and before he receives

cate to trine coal, and before he receives
it he must have two years' experience.

The strike leader made no attempt to see
any of the anthracite operaors. The general impression was that if he had been
encouraged to do so he would try to effect
a settlement of the strike at the last moment
before the general convention of the soft
coal miners takes place. If that was so
he received no encouragement whatever.

Representatives of the coal carrying companies who were seen by a Sun reporter
and there was no reason, why they should said there was no reason why they shave a conference with Mr. Mitchell they desired no such conference. President Fowler of the New York, Ontario and Western Bailroad said

"There is no change in the attitude of the operators and I know of no proposal to confer with Mitchell or of any reason why here should be a conference.

President Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company is out of town until September. President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Company is in Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Several soft coal operators expressed the opinion that at the coming convention instead of ordering a sympathetic strike instead of ordering a sympathetic strike of the bituminous miners a proposal to assess them for the support of the striking anthracite workers will be made. C. J. Wittenberg, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal Company suggested that the proposition will be to assess each bituminous miner in the union ten cents a ton of coal mined while the strike lasts.

"The miners can afford this," said he "They are now getting sixty cents a ton. Some time ago they were getting only forty cents a ton.

The market for soft coal was easier yesterday.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 7.—Speculation was rife here all day as to the cause of President Mitchell's visit to New York but nothing definite was learned about it. The fact that some messages were received. from him by the local leaders

from him by the local leaders this morning aroused much curiosity, but the leaders would say nothing.

The strikers throughout the region are jubilant because they have conceived the idea that Mitchell's visit to New York is part of a plan to effect a settlement. They connect the fact that President Roosevelt is at Osyter Bay with Mirchell's visit. A rumor has been circulated that he will try to see the President and lay before him the cause of the minners.

Not to Order a General Strike, but to Leave

It to the Executive Board. INDIANAPOLIS, July 7 - It developes to day that President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers will not favor a resolution in the coming national convention for a general suspension of coal mining throughout the country, but will ask the convention to give authority to the National Executive Board to order a strike at any time that it may deem it wise, and such

action will depend wholly upon the course of events in the anthracite fields.

Mitchell has outlined his plans to at least two of the district presidents, and it is said that the order for a general suspension, if the power is conferred upon the board to issue it, will be invoked only

GETTING COAL CARS READY. Lebigh Valley Train Crews at Work Again

doubt be made use of in the very near future. thirty The Butler washery of the Hillside company, which ran for several weeks after the strike began but was finally compelled to close down because of the serious dis-turbances which took place, resumed work turbances which this place, resulted work this morning and this afternoon was turn-ing out one-half its usual output. The force of deputies has been doubled and a number of non-union hands imported. This is the third washery in operation in

the Pittston district Sheriff Jacobs of Luzerne county this afternoon sent fourteen deputies to Duryes to arrest Frank Walukas, his wife and his father-in-law for interfering with a Coal and Iron policeman. The constables had been unable to serve the warrants because of he demonstrations of a mob which took the prisoners away from them. The deputies arrested the woman, but were unable to find the men. The woman accompanied the deputies only after the force had been increased from five to fourteen.

NICHOLS RE-ELECTED. District Meeting of Mine Workers - Talk of Geing Into Politics.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa . July 7 .- The United Mine Workers of the First District at their annual convention at Nanticoke to-day appointed a legislative committee, which is to recommend some means of obtaining setter laws to aid the miners in winnin improved conditions. It may suggest that the union men vote only for those who are pledged to work in the Legislature in their behalf. Speeches were made at the behalf. Speeches were made at the meet-ing by Burgess Williams, Prof. James Griffiths of the Nanticoke High School, and District Presidents Fahey. Duffy and Nichols. President Nichols had no oppo-sition for reslection. Howell Pugh, a striker at Plymouth, was arrested this evening for assaulting Fire Boss John Hammond of the Lehigh

and witkes-farre to a Company, and heid under \$1,000 bail. The companies are find-ing their policy of making arrests in all cases where the assailants can be identified effective in preventing violence.

Duncan McIntyre, a non-union worker at Nanticoke, began suit against Burgess

nd Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, and h

his house by the strikers. The towns-people, he says, ridiculed him, the grocer, butcher and baker refused to sell him any goods and he was persecuted in man

At Drifton to-day the D. S. and S. Railroad employees to report to take out certa-rains, as they found the strikers held and turned back all except the crew for the mail train. Their object was to arrest the sirikers if the mail train crew was stopped The strikers were afraid to interfere with any of the railroad men, and the full force reported for work this

FORD MINE WORKING AGAIN. The Strike Broken at an Independen Coillery Near Scranton

SCRANTON. Pa., July 7 - Twenty-five rockmen are said to have returned to work at the Ford mine to-day. This is an independent mine conducted by the People's Coal Company. The report comes from a thoroughly reliable source and there is no doubt that it is true. At this mine prepara tions to resume have been under way for some time

This is practically the first break in the strike. Twenty men are also reported to have returned to work at the Manyille mine which is conducted jointly by the Delaware and Hudson and the Lackawanna companies. When seen Superintendent Rose of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The Lackawanna company to-day man-aged to get under control a big fire that has raged at the Cayuga mine since last Friday. The fire extended over an area 75 by 80 "You can dishelieve the reports that feet and the company was handicapped in fighting it by a shortage of men. No one seems to have any idea how it started.

THE PLAN IN INDIANA. To Vote Against a Strike, but 'o Obey If There's a Strike Order.

TERRE HATTE, Ind , July 7 .- President Hargrave of the Indiana District of the United Mine Workers has issued a statement denying the reports of dissension in selecting delegates to the Indianapolis convention, growing out of the alleged effort of John Mitchell to have them in-structed to vote for a strike. On the con trary, he says, Mitchell and the State officers worked in harmony against instruc-

President Hargrave says Indiana will cast a solid vote against violating the con-tract with the Indiana operators, but he also says that if the majority of the concention votes for a strike Indiana will

WOULDN'T OBEY COURT ORDER. seventeen Camping Miners Arrested at Clarksburg, W. Va.

CLARESBURG, W. Va., July 7 .- United States Marshal Elhott and seven deputies arrested seventeen Slav coal mine strikers here this afternoon and took them to Petersburg, where they will be arraigned before Judge Jackson charged with violating his injunction. These miners have been camped in a rented field near the coal works of the Clarksburg Fuel Company ever since the strike order of June 7. They were put out of the company house. They claim to have paid the rent in advance. Last week they were served with injunction papers and ordered to vacate.

WILL WORK SIX DAYS. Soft Coal Men Won't Lie Off Two Days a Week Hereafter.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 7 .- Patrick Gilday, President of the miners' union of this district, to-day issued an order setting aside the four-days-a-week work restriction. His action was the result of a threatened breach with the mine laborers, who held that they were the only losers by the four-day order. Gilday had announced that he would not re-seind the order until after the Indianapolis envention. The output of coal since the anthracite strike began has been enormous. There is not an idle miner in the field

Non-Union Men's Houses Dynamited. SHAMORIN, Pa., July ? - Unknown men last night exploded a heavy charge of dynamite between the houses of James Fitzgibbons and Martin Shock, near Richard's colliery, operated by the Union Coal Company. All the windows in the building were broken by the shock None of the non-union men. Fitzgibbons is a boss.

PASTORS CAN'T SETTLE STRIKE. Dyers' Helpers Scorn Offer of \$1 Raise Inder Certain Conditions.

PATERSON, July 7 -At the meeting of e striking dyers' helpers this morning the Rev. J. B. Gallaway, paster of the Third Presbyterian Church, reported for a committee of five ministers who had tried to arbitrate the strike that they had met Jacob Weidmann as representing the employing dvers, and that after a long conference Mr Wesdmann had told the ministers that the only promise he could make to the strikers was that if they would return to work individually he would at the end of four weeks, if business was good, grant an increase to each of \$1 a week. This report was received with cries of derision and a motion was carried that the

Lehigh Valley Train Crews at Work Again

A Washery Starts Up.

Pressured. Pa. July 7.—Several of the Lehigh Valley mine crews who have been idle since the strike was ordered were instructed to report to-day for work, and this afternoon they were busy shifting empty cars into the mine sidings. The move is significant, and the cars will no doubt be made use of in the very near future.

MUSTN'T ANNOY WORK SEEKERS. Vice-Chancellor Grey's Injunction Against Striking Glass Blowers.

TRENTON, N. J., July 7.- Vice-Chancellor, Grey to-day enjoined the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, William M. Doughty, a strike leader, and more than one hundred other defendants from entering the plant of he George Jonas Glass Company at Minaoia, or from interfering with the conduct of its business. The defendants are all strikers and the injunction is the result of the recent disturbances at Minatola. The strikers are enjoined from in any way annoving those who may seek to work at the company's plant, or from using coercive language, or any kind of coercion with a

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TO TEST BOOKMAKING ARREST. Judge Foster Inclined to Think the Law I nconstitutional.

A demurrer was filed to the indictment of Ridge Levien for bookmaking on the ground that the section of the Code imposing a penalty different from that imposed unde the racing law involves a violation of the United States Constitution. Judge Foster in the General Sessions says that he is inclined to believe so, but that the practice of the court is to have constitutional ques-tions to be settled higher up. Therefore he overrules the demurrer. An appeal will

Judge Newburger, on the recommenda-tion of the District Attorney's office, dis-missed yesterday the indictments against twelve men who were accused of book-making. The evidence did not promise



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